

## INVESTMENTS

We are prepared at all times to assist in safely placing funds of any amount.

Real Estate Mortgages, Bonds and Stocks

Yielding from 4 per cent. to 6 per cent. for sale. Our experience covers thirty years in making investments and placing trust funds in a safe service.

The Central Trust Company  
150-154 East Market Street.

## MONEY.

HOW OTHERS MAKE IT.

A FEW VALUABLE POINTS

SENT FREE BY

SANFORD MAKEEVER & CO.

40 Broadway, New York.

## WITHIN 1 1/2 MILES OF MONUMENT

Lots \$400 and \$500 On Monthly Payments for.....

As administrator of the Patterson Estate we offer desirable lots on Barnhill, Maxwell, Wilson and other streets, within two minutes' walk of Blake and West Tenth streets. Excellent chance for contractors and others to buy and build. Call and see plat. Clear title. Good rental neighborhood.

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY 48 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST. Opposite Postoffice.

SMALL SAVINGS ARE THE BASIS OF ALL FORTUNES.

3 Per Cent.

Compounded semi-annually, paid on

SAVING DEPOSITS.

Safe as Government Bonds, with larger income, and paid on considerably smaller sums. \$100 draws same rate interest as \$1,000. Deposits made any time and money paid on demand.

The MARION TRUST CO. N. E. CORNER MONUMENT PLACE AND MARKET STREET.

IRON-STEEL SHAFTEING

BOLTS, TURNBUCKLES HEAVY HARDWARE

W. J. Holliday & Co.

FOR SALE... 10 SHARES...

Columbia National Bank Stock

Clifford Arriack

Lombard Building.

Furniture, Carpets

Stoves

W. H. MESSENGER

201 East Washington St.

JOEL WILLIAMS, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Office 221 and 222 Lemcke Building, New Phone 3691

VALUE OF A MALARIA CURE.

One Dose of It Enabled Old Dunc to

Sell His Farm and Wear Diamonds.

New York Sun.

"Whenever I look at that man," said a book-

maker at the race track, pointing to a little

weakened old man, whose shirt front was

buttoned with diamonds as big as pebbles, "I think

that no matter how low a man's fortunes may

fall, he still has a chance to pull out, so long as

he has his health.

"Out in St. Louis last fall we used to call him

Dunc. He had a stable of three thorough-

bred, and he could get them right

back in his hand when he got there, and

every day it grew

"He managed to hold on until the end of the

season, and then he decided to sell his

general run for the winter meeting at New

Orleans. So he took his three horses, put them

on a freight train and started with them back to

Kansas City, which is the place he hailed from.

"All the way there Old Dunc had just one

thought in mind. He was wondering what the

chances were of his being able to get his horse

asset, outside of the horses, into money. This

last asset was a twenty-acre farm in the sub-

urbs of Kansas City.

"It was situated in a gulley, and no one look-

ing at a farm would give it a second glance.

Old Dunc had a sneaking suspicion of the truth,

but he was optimistic. He thought that

"Well, when the old man and his three horses

got back to the farm it was night, Old Dunc

didn't notice anything unusual about the place

until morning, when he woke up and looked out

from his bedroom window and saw that the

country for a half-mile around his farm had been

turned into building lots.

"Everywhere were the little white wooden

pegs, marking the boundaries of the lots. Old

Dunc looked at the scene and he was

going to build a town

here. They were going to run a street

next week, have free refreshments and

a band, and then an auction. Thousands are com-

ing out to the sale.

"Old Dunc demanded Old Dunc, 'didn't they want

to buy this place with the others?'

"Well, they were looking at it," said the

woman, "then they stuck up their noses and

went away."

"Old Dunc thought the matter over and then

put on his hat and coat and drove into town.

He had strictly in mind to sell his farm, and

he offered them his place. The chief broker

grinned and said:

"We don't want that hole. It'll take more to

fill it up than it's worth in lots."

"You kin have that place for \$3,000 now. If you refuse it'll cost

\$4,000 when you get it."

"Oh, I guess we can get along without that

place," said the broker, with a smile, and he

drove off. Old Dunc sat there and

thought. The old man had refused to let

the farm was close to the railroad station,

and near the city. Old Dunc had refused to let

his broad white site to advertising fellows.

"But he was getting better and better, for as

soon as he got home he put his ladder up by

the side of the barn, and with his green paint, put

this sign in letters two feet long all over it:

USE OLD DR. COZIER'S

QUIT QUIVENS! MALARIA

FORTY FAMILIES IN THIS NEIGH-

BORHOOD CURED INSIDE OF

A WEEK.

"The day before the excursion the town boom-

ers came out to make preparations for the big

excursion. The first thing that struck them

was the sign on Old Dunc's barn.

"They held a conference and finally offered Old

Dunc \$25 to take the sign down. But the old

man refused to do a thing of the kind. He

wound up by selling the entire place to the boom-

ers for \$3,000.

"The old man took his three horses to New

Orleans with the money, got them in winning

shape and has been on Easy street ever since.

He's got fifteen horses in his stable now, and

he is running them on the metropolitan

tracks."

Age Is Relative.

New York Evening Post.

The idea of old age is relative, depending on

one's point of view. A New Yorker, imprisoned

in the penitentiary, is a young man. The gam-

eness of the "artist" questioner, and was

about to set forth on a visit to the old country.

"I suppose you'll take your wife along," sug-

gested the visitor.

"No, sir. I'm not going for pleasure this time.

I want to see my father before he dies."

"Isn't he well?"

"Oh, he's well enough, and one never can tell

what may happen. He's getting along in years."

"How old is he?"

"Forty-nine."

Man Who Will Pay.

Lafayette (Ind.) Times.

When a man goes out and sees you coming

down the street and will go down a collar or up

a stairway to avoid meeting you, it is only a

question of time when you will get your money

because he hates to owe. But the man who sees

you and sees you on the other side of the street

and will call you over and make a deal, you walk

through the mud to get to him, and then tells

you he intends to pay next week, doesn't take

one and you may just as well credit him in full

and stop anxiety.

## HEAVY LOSSES IN CASH

MOST NOTABLE FEATURE OF THE

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

Banks Have Their Surplus Reserves

Cut Down to the Extent of \$4,706,-

875—Other Monetary Features.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The statement of

the associated banks for the week ending

to-day shows the following changes:

Loans, increase.....\$5,323,500

Deposits, increase.....2,437,500

Circulation, decrease.....303,500

Legal tenders, decrease.....1,075,000

Specie, decrease.....1,975,500

Reserves, decrease.....4,082,500

Reserve required, decrease.....1,075,000

Surplus, decrease.....4,706,875

The banks now hold \$9,081,250 in excess of

reserve requirements under the 25 per cent.

rule.

The financial press says: "The most notable

feature of the official statement of the New

York associated banks last week was the

reduction of \$4,082,500 in cash, the specie

being decreased \$1,975,500, and the legal ten-

ders \$2,107,000. The estimates, based on the

traceable movements of money during the

week, indicated that the banks had lost

\$693,250; therefore the difference between

the estimated and the actual loss of cash

was \$3,433,250, which discrepancy cannot be

accounted for on the theory that it was

the result of the system of averages. In

the previous week the official statement

showed a loss of only \$92,250 cash, while

the estimated decrease was \$1,583,250. Mak-

ing allowance for the average loss of cash,

there appeared to have been about \$1,000,000

of the loss carried over at the end of that

week; this would account for \$1,000,000 of

the above-noted discrepancy between the

estimated and the actual loss last week,

leaving \$2,433,250 still to be accounted for.

Possibly this may have been in a great

part due to large payments through the

banks into the treasury after the mid-

dle of the week for customs and internal

revenue, and also to the average of the

\$500,000 gold exported on Thursday.

"The loans were increased to \$5,323,500,

making \$12,200,300 for the fortnight, indi-

cating a revival of the loan market. The

deposits were increased \$2,437,500, which

amount very closely agrees with the gain

in loans less the loss in cash. The re-

serve was increased \$243,750 through this

augmentation in deposits, which amount

added to the loss in cash. The specie re-

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